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MR. PINCUS ON TRAINING.

Jacob Pincus, who is one of the most interesting figures on the American turf, will soon go back to England to renew his training operations there. Pincus is also a celebrity in the old country, for, since winning the Derby with Iroquois, the only American horse that ever won the "blue ribbon" of the English turf, he has been much in the public eye both here and abroad. When asked the relative merits of the system of training that exists in the two countries, Pincus said:

"The training differs only in a matter of detail, the main idea being about the same. There are many things admirable to be said on both sides. The main point upon which trainers on both sides of the ocean agree is that a horse must be thoroughly 'fit' to stand the ordeal of a great race, to keep pace and have something left at the finish when the supreme moment comes. To give a horse the necessary 'prep' for a great effort there must be no nobby-pamby training. The horse must be asked the question in earnest, and his trainer must know his ability to the inch, so that he may be sure there will be no faltering when the final effort is made. If a horse breaks down in a severe trial, it is better that he should do so then than in the race, for in that event the money would be lost that would have been wagered had he succumbed to the inevitable in his trial.

"The methods of the different training systems differ somewhat in the matter of the discipline that exists in a training establishment. And in that sense I think our English friends set us a very good example. The stable boys, the apprentices and other attendants around a stable are kept to the strict letter of the law in the matter of discipline, and the riot act is soon read if there is any deviation from the rule which the trainer has laid down for the guidance of his help. The lads who exercise go to bed and rise at a certain hour; they are well taken care of and kindly treated, but if the letter of the law is not lived up to there will be something doing in the way of punishment that causes them to beware of the day when they infringe again.

"The exercise lads are carefully taught the handling of their mounts. Good hands in a lad are particularly desirable, and the careful training that an English lad receives I think has a great deal to do with the improving or spoiling the temper of a racehorse. A vicious lad is almost bound to make a vicious horse, and a steady-headed youngster, who has been well advised regarding the use of his hands, will give a horse good mouth, and the pulling, hauling and jerking of a horse, which is so trying to the patient trainer to see, will be avoided. The lads on the other side have a smart appearance while exercising; good, serviceable breeches are used while working, and the effect when seen on the course is much more pleasing to look at than the untidy look of a lot of boys with misfit and unkempt riding apparel.

"The decision of the English judge is absolute, and the English racing crowds accept his verdict without question. In the close finish for the Cambridgeshire of 1897, in which Mr. Keene's St. Cloud II., trained by me, was placed second, there was not a murmur, although it looked as if he was surely first by the post. Sloan thought he had won an English classic at last, and seated in my trap a bit beyond the finishing line, I was much surprised when Comprey's number was hung up instead of our horse's. It was a great disappointment, for St. Cloud II. was well supported, and his backers would have taken down a pot of English sovereigns. St. Cloud II. is a horse of a fine turn of

speed, and a mile and a furlong being just his clip, he ought to stand a lot of beating in the Brooklyn and the Suburban.

"I am not prepared to speak definitely regarding my plans during the coming racing season in England. I have several good offers to train. I have several horses of my own which you may be sure will receive my earnest attention. Among them, a two-year-old by Orian, I fancy will earn brackets before the season is over."—New York Sun.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

Poor Tom Flynn, the man who had a future and made a mistake, is the starter at this little Tampa meeting. While he is swinging his flag down there to send a lot of the veriest dogs on their uncertain road it must bring some pain to Flynn to remember that had his odor been better he might have been taking a winter's luxurious rest while waiting for the metropolitan season to open. It is certain that of all the starters who have essayed that difficult task in New York since the days of Caldwell's early triumphs, Flynn was the best. He is an artist in his trade.

When Jimmy Rowe lost his nerve at the business and retired from the box to train for the Thompsons, the Jockey Club took up Flynn as the only available man to fill the gap. To the surprise of the club and the public, this almost unknown man gave some exhibitions of getting horses away on even terms which were a revelation.

The Jockey Club was hugging itself in glee when it was rudely shaken by a rumor. Rumor is nearly always ugly, and in this case it whispered that Flynn, the paragon, and the evil betting ring knew too much of each other. Reluctantly the Jockey Club listened and watched. Finally there came a sad day when they knew that Flynn could not consistently stay in the box any longer, and so the discovery, the best man since Caldwell's time, had to go.

Whether or not Flynn was really guilty of any wrong doing, the public never knew, but they were sorry to see him go, anyhow. Flynn came to the Jockey Club tracks from the frontier of the outlaws, and so was a subject for suspicion from the first, and it might have been that the odor of his other life still clung to him to undo him at the moment of his life's success.—Chas. E. Trevatham in Morning Telegraph.

In the race won by Tom Cromwell at Ingleside last Saturday nearly all the bettors, big and little, became of the opinion that Adolph Spreckels could only lose by falling down. The result is thus described in the Examiner: "The longest plunge of the season was perhaps that on Adolph Spreckels in the fifth race. Opening at 4 to 1 in a few books, the money poured in, but before any considerable amount was taken in the odds were cut to 8 to 5, then to 6 to 5 and even money. Thousands rolled in at evens, then there was a further cut to 4 to 5, then to 7 to 10, which was the prevailing price at post time. The horse was plowing along in the deepest of the going all the way and it was apparent he was beaten at the head of the home-stretch."

Jockey T. Burns will ride for the next two years for J. W. Schorr & Son at \$8,000 per year. His parents have returned to E. F. Simms the \$2,500 he paid them last year to bind a contract for their son's services. T. Burns is to pay or has paid Simms a sum reputed to be \$3,000, for all of which Simms consents to the annulment of his contract and renounces all claim on Burns. Thus is the warfare settled and an expectant world made happy. A while back Tom Burns was supposed to hold some sort of a hand in the game, but in the final shuffle he seems to have disappeared somehow.

MADDEN'S FARM AND HORSES.

The farm contains now 280 acres and it extends for a mile along the Winchester road. The land is gently rolling and so situated as to be easily tillable, although at present it is all used for pasture. The fences are painted black with tar, to prevent the horses from nibbling at them. The barns and outbuildings are also painted black, with red trimmings, which gives a pretty effect. The residence is a handsome, roomy, modern structure with all conveniences, steam heat, gas, etc. Altogether the establishment might be set down anywhere in the vicinity of New York and would easily pass muster as a well kept, well equipped gentleman's place. Mr. Madden has just completed a new two story frame cottage which will be used as a kitchen and sleeping quarters for the help.

Madden has twenty-six broodmares of his own, including Set Fast, Pearl Thorne, Divide, Blissful, Lenatt, Amanda V., Strathreel and Helen Thomas, the two latter both daughters of Lady Reel. In the lot of ten yearlings there are three that impressed me, as they have also impressed other and better judges, as far above the average. These are a chestnut colt by Falsetto—Pearl Thorne, full brother to Pearl Set, Pearl Song, Counter Tenor, Barytone II. and First Tenor; chestnut filly by Hanover—Peg Woffington, and chestnut filly by Meddler—Royal Gun.

The Falsetto—Pearl Thorne colt looks very much like both Counter Tenor and Barytone II. He is a rangy, powerful, evenly balanced colt, with a white strip in his face and two white hind stockings. If he keeps on growing at the present rate he will be a bigger horse than Counter Tenor. He is a prompt, quick actioned levelheaded youngster. Burns & Waterhouse, owners of First Tenor, regarded as about the best 2-year-old in California, recently asked Mr. Madden to put a price on the colt. The figure named was a steep one. Pearl Thorne, a fine, lengthy mare, one of the two or three greatest in the stud book, is now in foal to Meddler.

As an individual the Hanover—Peg Woffington filly would take a lot of beating in any company. Indeed, it is hard choosing as between her and the Falsetto colt. She has length, substance and is full of racing quality. Mr. Paget, who recently purchased her dam, thinks very highly of her, and it may be that she will yet find a home in Mr. Whitney's stable. If looks count for anything, both these youngsters are bound to race. The Falsetto—Pearl Thorne colt, especially, ought to be more than a mere possibility, for his dam has thrown nothing but high class racers. The Royal Gun filly is more compact than either of the others. Still she has plenty of range and is a filly of great quality.

Madden has a 2-year-old brother to Counter Tenor at Louisville which he thinks highly of. He will have in the neighborhood of thirty horses in training this year, all 2-year-olds except two or three. Ten of them are at Louisville and the balance at the farm. I did not have time to look over all the racers at the farm. Two, however, that I saw impressed me as decidedly more than useful. These were a chestnut, brother to Hastings, and a bay, brother to Keenan. Both are big, strapping colts that may show to best advantage late in the season. The brother to Keenan will be quite as big as his famous relative, to judge from his present development, but he is a better and truer shaped horse. The brother to Hastings I fancy to be Madden's choice of the pair and one likely to win in fine company when he is once fined down to racing fettle.

Mr. Madden has on his place Bersan and ten broodmares in foal to the sire of Bermuda, which he recently sold to Mr. A. H. Moore, of Philadelphia, who is going into breeding on a small scale. His own stallions are Mirthful and Russell, received from the Messrs. Morris in part exchange for Glenheim. Mirthful has filled out and is now a fine, even, level type of horse. Madden will breed some of his mares to him this spring, although probably most of them will be stunted to suitable horses on neighboring farms.

"I'm going to have the finest little farm in Kentucky," said Madden, and if he keeps on with improvements it is not too much to say that he will make his boast good. He has recently put up at a cost of about \$2,000 a steel water tank with a capacity of 17,000 gallons. He is inventive and original. I noticed many little devices about his barns and stables that I had never seen elsewhere. In some of his stables he had substituted iron for wooden feed boxes, with a slide door of iron netting on the outside that can be raised and lowered, so that the horses can be fed, and the grooms can see whether they have eaten their feed without going into the stalls. The stables are well lighted and airy.

Behind a good roadster the farm can be reached from Lexington in fifteen minutes. "I wanted a place near town," explained Madden, "so that if I had a customer for a horse I could get him out there before he had time to change his mind. I don't like them to get cold feet."—S. B. Weems in Morning Telegraph.

BATTLEDORE'S FINISH.

NEW ORLEANS, La., January 20.—While the horses were at the post in the fifth race today, Battledore keeled over and tumbled to the ground. It was reported he had an attack of heart failure. The books agreed to refund the money wagered on him, and with this understanding the stewards did not order a new book made on the race.

NOTES OF THE TURF.

Of the riding on the coast last week the San Francisco Examiner says: "Among the riders, H. Martin greatly excelled with fifteen wins out of thirty-two races on the flat. On Monday he piloted four to victory, two on Tuesday, five Wednesday (after coming mighty close to getting set down indefinitely on Tuesday by the judges), one Thursday, one Friday and two Saturday. As he rode in only twenty-four races, his percentage of wins for the week was 62%, a record probably unparalleled at any big meeting ever held in the United States, number of mounts considered. N. Turner had five wins during the week. J. Ward three, W. H. Martin, Thorpe and Sheppard two each, Tanner, McNickle, I. Powell, Rutter, J. Woods and Louillier accounting for the rest. The last named, who put Jennie Reid over the plate after getting away none too well, bids fair to make an excellent rider."

Jockey O'Connor will not be seen so frequently in the saddle for the next few days. Ever since Burns put him on the fence a couple of weeks ago his leg has been bothering him, and on the advice of his doctor he will rest up for a few days.—New Orleans Picayune.

Nominations to the St. Louis Stakes are reported to show a healthy gain over those of last year. The same report comes also concerning the Latonia and Louisville events.

Up to Thursday contributions to the Carter monument fund, contributed by turfmen now at New Orleans, had reached an aggregate of \$201.

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AMERICAN RACING RULES OF 1899.

The 1899 edition of the American Racing Rules, published by Secretary E. C. Hopper of the American Turf Congress, is out and can be sent by mail to any address from this office for 25 cents. The book contains the racing rules as amended to January 1, racing Colors as registered and betting rules, and a digest in index form which is a guide to all the book's contents.

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INGLESIDE FORM.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., January 20.—The form of Saturday's Ingleside fields is:

First Race—Opponent, Horatio, Midian.

Second Race—Loch Katrine, Kittie Kelly, Corrigan entry.

Third Race—Capps entry, Lord Chesterfield, Colonel Bartlett.

Fourth Race—Sardonic, Rainier, Lady Hurst.

Fifth Race—Milt Young, Ulm, Strongoli.

Sixth Race—Horton, Bendoran, Moringa.

INGLESIDE ENTRIES.

Probabilities: Weather clear; track good.

First Race—3-4 Mile.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind. Horses, color, sex & pedigree. Wt. Hdep.
Napian, b. g. by Mid-lothian—Napa.....3...92.....645
10361 Aluminum.....4...98.....645
10291* Toribio.....4...98.....675
10351 Diora.....3...98.....640
10359 La Maroma.....4...99.....665
10118 Melvin Burnham.....4...101.....650
10274 Midian.....4...101.....685
(10350) Kamsin.....6...104.....680
(10365) Sokombeo.....4...104.....655
10361* Schultz.....7...104.....665
10350 Simmons.....9...104.....630
10235 Horatio.....5...107.....690
(10350) Opponent.....4...107.....700
10374 Novia.....4...107.....670

Second Race—3-8 Mile.

2-year-olds. Allowances.

Ind. Horses, color, sex & pedigree. Wt. Hdep.
*Sardine, ch. f. by Bassettlaw—Sardonyx.....110.....680
Elarte, b. g. by Chance—Release II.....110.....680
My Secret, b. f. by Santiago—Glorietta.....110.....680
Tom Sharkey, br. g. by Calvados—Roselle.....110.....680
Ella Boland, b. f. by Sam Lucas—Turquoise.....110.....680
10334* Kittie Kelly.....110.....695
10194* Fannie Mills.....110.....690
10334 Jennie Riley.....110.....685
10334 Catulus.....113.....675
(10334) Loch Katrine.....115.....700
*Ed Corrigan entry.

Third Race—Short Course.

130 feet short of two miles.

4-year-olds and upward.

Sprint Handicap.

Ind. Horses. Age. Wgt. Hdep.
10304 Colonel Bartlett.....4...125.....665
1045 Durwad.....5...130.....650
10352* Rossmore.....7...132.....675
10302 Silverado.....11...138.....640
10356 Lord Chesterfield.....5...140.....670
10352* J. C......7...142.....660
10352 Huntsman.....8...160.....655

*S. F. Capps entry.

Fourth Race—1 1-2 Miles.

3-year-olds and upward. Allowances.

The Lakeside Stakes. Value \$1,000.

10328 Rainier.....3...83.....740
10337* Sardonic.....4...100.....750
10328 Lady Hurst.....5...101.....735

Fifth Race—1 1-16 Miles.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

10284 Strongoli.....3...94.....685
10336 Ulm.....3...94.....695
10336* Milt Young.....3...94.....700
10218* Lemo.....5...121.....680
10358 Hazard.....5...121.....675
10350 Fred Gardner.....8...124.....670

Sixth Race—1 Mile.

3-year-olds and upward. Handicap.

10333 Horton.....3...96.....750
(10378) Moringa.....4...105.....740
(10129) David Tenny.....5...111.....735
10337* Morellito.....4...111.....730
(10130) Bendoran.....4...118.....745

NEW ORLEANS FORM.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., January 20.—The form of Saturday's New Orleans fields is:

First Race—Pell Mell II., Cathedral, Miss Ross.

Second Race—Paschal, Jen, Sorrel Rose.

Third Race—Judge Magee, Barataria, Volanides.

Fourth Race—Belle of Memphis, Dave S., Sim W.

Fifth Race—Everest, Annie Taylor, Sedan.

Sixth Race—Simon D., Sister Stella, Official.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

Probabilities: Weather clear; track fast.

First Race—3-4 Mile.

3-year-olds and upward. Allowances.

Ind. Horses. Age. Wt. Hdep.
10369 Ivy Bloom.....3...89.....705
(10363) Pell Mell II.....3...91.....725
10265 Dr Graves.....3...94.....650
10347 Cathedral.....3...98.....715
10349 Banrica.....4...104.....695
10362 General Maceo.....4...106.....670
10344 Magrie S.....6...107.....685
(10102) Miss Ross.....6...107.....710
10103 Percita.....6...107.....700
10367* Randazzo.....4...109.....685

Second Race—3-8 Mile.

2-year-olds. Allowances.

Ind. Horses, color, sex & pedigree. Wt. Hdep.
10315 I'm Next.....102.....635
10315 Sauce Boat.....102.....640
10315 King Thistle.....102.....645
(10315) Sorrel Rose.....102.....650
10313 Caviar.....105.....630

Third Race—1 1-4 Miles.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind. Horses. Age. Wt. Hdep.
10295 Lygia.....3...81.....665
10366* Eastabrooks.....3...92.....675
10341 Judge Magee.....3...97.....700
10262* Laura May.....4...98.....660
(10345) Volanides.....3...99.....680
10342 Nannie L.....5...101.....675
10365* Barataria.....4...105.....685
10346 Gomez.....5...106.....655
89* Proverb.....8...110.....650
10365 Mount Washington.....5...110.....675
10343* Rockwood.....5...123.....660

Fourth Race—6 1-2 Furlongs.

4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Gentilly Handicap. \$1,000 Guaranteed.
9536 Command.....6...90.....700
10344 Henry Launt.....5...90.....710
10362 Canova.....4...94.....720
10300 Dave S.....5...94.....730
10349 Sim W.....6...96.....715
10292* Branch.....4...96.....715
10338 Eva Rice.....4...96.....710
10323* Lady Callahan.....5...101.....715
(10320) Gath.....7...103.....695
10362* Star of Bethlehem.....4...104.....720
(10562) Takanaasee.....5...108.....710
(10338) Belle of Memphis.....4...109.....750

Fifth Race—1 Mile and 20 Yards.

4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

10301 Julia Hazel.....4...98.....670
10322* Annie Taylor.....4...98.....690
10344 Cherry Bounce II.....4...102.....675
10367* Creedmore L.....4...103.....660
10372 Sedan.....5...105.....680
10367 Everest.....5...105.....700
10320 Loyetta.....5...105.....680

Sixth Race—1 Mile.

4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

10240 Tom Lilly.....4...99.....650
10317 Simon D.....4...102.....700
8857 Little Sallie.....4...102.....650
10367 N. Kaufman.....5...106.....635
9678 Earl Fonso.....4...107.....650
(10365) Col Frank Waters.....4...107.....660
10175 Sister Stella.....5...107.....690
10364* Babe Fields.....5...107.....670
(10367) E. Bart.....8...112.....675
10344 Traveler.....5...112.....685

CARNEGIE RACES.

PITTSBURG, PA., Jan. 20.—The results at the Carnegie track for today were as follows:

First Race—Four and three-quarter furlongs; allowances.

Horses. Wt. Jockeys Odds

Minnetonka.....113 Hueston....7 to 1.1

Wanda P.....113 Moore....9 to 10.2

J. P.....115 J. Murphy....7 to 1.3

Flush.....115 Donnelly....12 to 1.0

Frank R. Harf.....115 Baker....6 to 1.0

Bernadine.....113 Flynn....12 to 1.0

St. Actress.....113 J. Dorsey....2 to 1 fell

Osirr.....113 Elmore....Time, 1:04.

Winner—B. m., 5, by Buckmaster—Hattie Briggs.

Scratched—Sir Moltke, 115; Peep o'Day II, 113.

Second Race—Four and three-quarter furlongs; allowances.

Mooyer.....115 Lynch....7 to 1.1

A. B. Dade.....115 Campbell....4 to 5.2

Whippeny.....118 Flynn....2 to 1.3

Harper.....118 Higgins....5 to 1.0

Meadows.....115 Saville....10 to 1.0

Gallishue.....107 Fennemore....12 to 1.0

Merritt.....112 Moore....6 to 1.0

Time, 1:05.

Winner—B. c. 4, by Belvidere—Minnie Randall

Scratched—J. M. H., 118; Humorist, 115; Judge Warren, 115.

Third Race—Four and three-quarter furlongs; allowances.

Dorah Lamar.....113 Fennemore....4 to 5.1

Fluellen.....115 Flynn....5 to 1.2

Tim Hurst.....115 Manlove....10 to 1.3

Galloper.....115 Saville....8 to 1.0

INGLESIDE FORM CHART.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., January 20.—Twenty-sixth day. Pacific Coast Jockey Club. Winter Meeting. Weather clear; track good.

Presiding Judge, Edwin F. Smith. Starter, J. F. Caldwell.

Racing starts at 2:15 p. m. The recall flag is not used.

10374 FIRST RACE—3-4 MILE. Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	%	%	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	L	C
(10631) IMPERIOUS	4	105	3	3 ⁿ	34	34	11	H Martin	P Dunne	2 ¹	4	2 ¹	34	
10332 ⁿ YRIL	4	105	4	21	22	22	2 ⁿ	Bullman	P Ryan	4	4 ¹	4	5	
10130 ⁿ ED GARTLAND II	4	105	1	1 ²	13	13	32	Thorpe	D A Honig	8-5	8-5	7-5	7-5	
10195 ⁿ HOHENZOLL'R'N	5	108	5	5	44	41 ⁿ	Spencer	W & C T Boots	4	5	4	4	4	
10355 ⁿ NOVIA	4	103	2	41	42	5	5	W H Martin	M F Tarpey	6	10	6	10	

Time, 24¹, 49¹, 1:24¹, 1:15.

Winner—B. c, by Morello—Helen Scratch.

Start fair. Won handily. Imperious had no trouble. He is a game, consistent and much improved colt with quite a turn of speed. Cyril ran his race. Ed Gartland II. was speedy for five furlongs then quit. He is not game and was short besides. Hohenzollern has been indulged with a let-up and was not ready. Novia was outclassed.

Impetuous, place, 6 to 5; show, 2 to 5. Cyril, place, 7 to 5; show, 1 to 2.

10375 SECOND RACE—1 1-16 MILES. Purse \$400. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	%	%	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	L	C
10283 ⁿ TOM CROMWELL	6	112	2	31	31 ⁿ	1 ¹	1 ⁿ	C Sloan	H E Rowell	3-2	3-2	6-5	7-5	
(10329) CAPTIVE	6	108	3	21	24	24	2 ⁿ	Thorpe	F M Taylor	1	3-2	1	7-5	
10351 ⁿ FRANK JAUBERT	6	105	4	4	4	4	34	31 ⁿ	J Woods	A Shields	6	6	5	5
10351 ⁿ PING	4	103	1	1 ¹	1 ¹	1 ¹	4	P Powell	W B Coffey	10	15	10	15	

Time, 25¹, 50¹, 1:03¹, 1:18¹, 1:50¹.

Winner—Ch. h. by Bramble—Fonsie.

Start good. Won handily. It was a close thing between Captive and Tom Cromwell. Both have bad legs and both pulled up lame. Frank Jaubert ran his race. He is in very good form. Ping led for six furlongs and then stopped. That is as far as he cares to go at speed.

Tom Cromwell, place, 2 to 5. Captive, place, 2 to 5.

10376 THIRD RACE—1 MILE. Purse \$400. 4-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	%	%	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	L	C
10352 ⁿ REY DEL TIERRA	5	109	3	34	34 ⁿ	1 ¹	1 ²	Bullman	CambridgeStable	14-514-52	2 ¹			
10328 HARDLY	4	99	2	24	24	24	2 ⁿ	W H Martin	C P Fink	6	10	6	10	
(10335) HUGH PENNY	9	113	4	41	42 ⁿ	44	32	N Turner	P W Doss & Co	3-5	3-5	1-2	1-2	
(10337) MYTH	5	106	1	12	12 ⁿ	12	31	41 ⁿ	F J Kittleman	8	12	8	12	
10131 MISTRAL II.	5	114	5	52	54 ⁿ	56	520	540	C Sloan	W S Hobart	20	40	20	40
10352 ⁿ OCTURUCK	4	101	6	6	6	6	6	Hal Brown	L H Ezell	100	200	100	150	

Time, 25¹, 50¹, 1:03¹, 1:15¹, 1:42¹.

Winner—B. h. by Prince of Norfolk—Halde.

Start good. Won easily. Apparently Rey del Tierra was the best horse today. He went into the lead at the turn into the stretch and after that had things all his own way. Hardly is in fine form at present and ran a good race. Hugh Penny appeared to sulk and probably disliked the change to a hard track. Myth was speedy for six furlongs but stopped when challenged. Mistral II. was not fit. Octuruck was in for exercise for a jumping race.

Rey del Tierra, place, 1 to 2. Hardly, place, 2 to 1; show, 3 to 5.

10377 FOURTH RACE—5-8 MILE. Purse \$400. 4-year-olds and upward. Allowances.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	%	%	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	L	C
10255 MONTGOMERY	6	105	4	14	11	12	11	H Martin	W P Magrane	6-5	9-5	6-5	5-5	
10-582 MARY BLACK	4	104	3	24	21	22	22	J Reiff	Duke & Wishard	2	3	2	3	
10355 RUBICON	8	113	2	4	4	31 ⁿ	32 ⁿ	Thorpe	E Lanigan	6-5	6-5	1	11-10	
10330 GRANDEZIA	5	103	1	31	32	34	4	Bullman	Mrs H Lowden	100	200	100	200	

Time, 24¹, 48¹, 1:01¹.

Winner—Ch. g. by Hanover—Blessing.

Start good. Won quite easily. Montgomery was never better than he now is, and is wonderfully fast on any sort of track. He made the others look common. Mary Black is in good form and ran a good race. Rubicon is good also, but he appeared to sulk and would not extend himself.

Montgomery, place, 1 to 3. Mary Black, place, 7 to 10.

10378 FIFTH RACE—3-4 MILE. Purse \$500. 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	%	%	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	L	C
10353 ⁿ MORINGA	4	107	2	22	22	21	1 ⁿ	Bullman	J Conway	4	5	4	5	
10331 ⁿ SAN VENADO	4	107	1	4	4	32 ⁿ	2 ⁿ	Spencer	Santa Anita Stable	5	5	4	4 ⁿ	
10135 AILYAR	3	100	4	12	11	1 ¹	34	H Martin	P Dunne	1	11-10	11-10	11-10	
9905 ⁿ TORSIDA	4	105	3	31	32	34	4	Thorpe	Oakland Stable	2 ¹	3	2 ¹	3	

Time, 24¹, 49¹, 1:02¹, 1:15¹.

Winner—B. g. by Sobrante, dam by Darebin.

Start good. Won in hard drive of three. The better going suited Moringa. He is a very fast horse on a dry track and was lucky and well handled. San Venado was probably the best horse today. He was shut off on the backstretch and rounding the far turn and closed a big gap in the stretch. He would have won with a bit farther to go. Ailyar showed fine speed but when it came to a drive could not concede the weight to the older horses. Torsida was short and not ready for such a contest.

Moringa, place, 6 to 5. San Venado, place, 7 to 5.

10379 SIXTH RACE—1 MILE. Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

Ind	Horses	A	Wt	St	%	%	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	L	C
10322 ⁿ SPRECKELS	6	121	5	51	4 ¹	4 ¹	13	13	H Martin	E Corrigan	1	1	3-5	4-5
1030 TWO CHEERS	6	121	1	11	1 ¹	1 ¹	21	21	Spencer	N S Hall & Co	6	7	6	6
1025 B M C CLOSKEY	4	124	6	6	6	6	34	31 ⁿ	W Narvaez	E A Chappell	40	100	40	80
10356 FELICITE	3	99	3	34	2 ⁿ	42	41	J Woods	W & C T Boots	3	34	3	34	
1032 ⁿ CHERRYSTONE	7	122	2	24	24	24	2 ⁿ	31	Bullman	W B Knight	4	6	4	6
10350 OUTGO	7	121	4	4 ¹	5 ²	5 ²	6	G Wilson	J Higgins	20	100	20	75	

Time, 25¹, 51¹, 1:04¹, 1:18¹, 1:46¹.

Winner—Br. h. by Longfellow—Jennie Treacy.

Start good. Won easily. Adolph Spreckels outclassed the others and had an easy time. Two Cheers will be helped by the race. He is a fairly speedy selling plater when fit and is decidedly short at present. Billy McCloskey made up a lot of ground in the last three furlongs. He is buster over a distance. Cherrystone is best in soft going. Felicite looks stale.

Scratched—Joan, 11¹; Lord Chesterfield, 12¹.

Two Cheers, place, 2 to 1; show, 4 to 5. Billy McCloskey, show, 4 to 1.

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		Brown Bess.....	Camel.....	Finesse, by Peruvian.
			Daughter of.....	Humphrey Clinker, by C'mus.
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			Hambletonia.....	Touchstone, by Camel.
		Cassandra.....	Tros (Imported).....	Emma, by Whisker.
			Alice Grey.....	Whalebone, by Waxy.
		Cap-a-pie (Imported)	The Colonel.....	Selim mare.
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		Bell Brand.....	Dover.....	Mrs. Cr'cksh'ns, by W'lb'sh.
			Sophie.....	Waxy, by Waxy.
		Imported.		Castania, by Gohanna.
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				Priam, by Emilius.
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